

Ston Temple to LDS 100th

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced the Boston Temple will become its operating temple. The Boston Temple fulfills an announcement made in the April general conference by President Gordon B. Hinckley to have operating temples by 2000. According to the April 1998 conference report, President Hinckley said, "This will be a glorious undertaking. Nothing approaching it has ever existed before."

Farah, spokeswoman for Church Public Affairs, said since President Hinckley's announcement, construction of the temple has accelerated.

LDS Church Public Affairs said public tours of the temple will begin Aug. 29 - Sept. 5 and Sept. 9 - Sept. 23 with no tours offered Sept. 10.

There will be four dedicatory sessions held Oct. 1, and the temple will open for operation Oct. 1.

Hinckley said there are two other temples to be dedicated before the Boston Temple making it the 100th temple.

Hinckley said the Boston Temple was chosen to be the 100th temple because of its size and historical significance.

— Stephen Schwendiman

WORLD

Peace talks collapse over Jerusalem issue

MONTEVIDEO, Md. — The Middle East peace talks at Camp David collapsed Tuesday over the issue of East Jerusalem.

President Clinton pointed, President Clinton said he tried several approaches in 14 days of intensive negotiations but could not come up with a solution.

After the failure, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat pledged to resume their efforts to resolve the issues that have divided their people for 52 years.

Barak and Arafat met for the first time Tuesday morning, before the official announcement that the talks had collapsed.

Barak was ready to bring an end to the conflict for a painful but not at any price. "On three things we can make concessions: on security, on the holiness of Jerusalem, and the unity of the people."

He left the talks without talking to reporters, but a top aide, Sam Dahiya, said he was confident differences between the Israelis and Palestinians could be resolved.

— Associated Press

CAMPUS

Stages hits BYU, drive files deleted again

A computer virus similar to the "love bug" that wreaked havoc early last month hit campus Tuesday. The virus, called VBS Stages, is similar to a forwarded joke e-mail, said Jim Sands, liaison for the office of information technology.

The virus entered the campus through Microsoft Outlook 2000 e-mail accounts, according to the virus writer, McAfee.com.

McAfee said Outlook is the widest program being affected by the virus.

The virus profile said Stages arrives through e-mail as an attachment called STAGES.TXT.SHS.

The subject line varies but usually contains something about the message being "funny" or a "joke," Sands said.

If a computer is infected, Stages deletes files on the hard drive, Sands said.

— Bettijo B. Hirschi

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A musical production of Beauty and the Beast will be opening tonight at the Capitol Theatre in Salt Lake City.

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Firefighters search the debris of the Air France Concorde which crashed on takeoff from the Charles de Gaulle airport near Paris on Tuesday, killing 10 passengers, nine crew members and four people on the ground. AFP photo

113 killed in Paris plane crash

Associated Press

GONESSE, France — With flames and smoke streaking from its engines, an Air France Concorde carrying German tourists to New York for a Caribbean cruise crashed into a hotel outside Paris shortly after takeoff Tuesday. At least 113 people died.

It was the first fatal crash for the needle-nosed supersonic aircraft, and all other Concorde.

Air France said one of the plane's four engines appeared to have failed. Some witnesses reported that an engine burst into flame even before the plane left the ground.

The passengers on flight AF4590, chartered by a German tourist agency, included 96 Germans, two Danes, one Austrian and one American, as well as nine crew members, the airline said. The American was a retired Air France employee, but the company did not release a name. Four other people were killed at the small hotel leveled in the crash, the Interior Ministry said.

A ball of acrid smoke rose from the blackened wreckage and over the wheat fields at Gonesse, a small town near Paris' Charles de Gaulle airport. Firefighters sprayed the rubble with water, and the

twisted metal from the plane — which was fully fueled for its trans-Atlantic run — was hardly recognizable as a fuselage.

French legal experts were examining the charred bodies of the 113 victims for identification.

French television showed a dramatic photograph of the disabled plane flying low over the airport, flames spewing from the engines on one wing.

The Concorde struggled to gain altitude, then banked before slamming into the hotel.

"We saw flames shoot up 40 meters (120 feet) and there was a huge boom," said Samir Hossein, a 15-year-old student from Gonesse who was playing tennis. "The pilot tried to yank it up, but it was too late."

"For those who were witnesses, of whom I was one, it seems that there was a fire in one or more of the engines on takeoff," Air France President Jean-Cyril Spinetta told reporters at the airport.

Early today, the transportation ministry said the plane's two flight recorders, which

"As it accelerated down the runway, the engine was already smoking,"

— Darren Atkins, eyewitness

were damaged in the crash, had been found. Experts said possible causes of engine problems ranged from birds flying into the air intake to mechanical failure.

The crash did not appear to be linked to cracks found recently in both British Airways and Air France Concorde. Air France said this particular plane, in service since 1980, did not have reported fissures.

The first Concorde plane flew in 1969. With the crash, there are now 12 of the distinctive delta-wing jets in the Air France and British Airways fleets.

British Airways canceled its two Tuesday night Concorde flights from London to New York and New York to London.

French Transport Minister Jean-Claude Gayssot ordered all Concorde flights suspended for Wednesday. Air France's Spinetta said the day would be used to check the rest of the company's Concorde.

In Washington, the National Transportation Safety Board said it would send an investigator to Paris because the Concorde regularly flies to the United States.

The plane that crashed had flown 12,000 hours and had its last mechanical checkup July 21.

Police said three people on board the flight were under age 18. Five people on the ground were injured, police said. Prime Minister Lionel Jospin said their condition was "good from a medical standpoint."

Moments after takeoff from Charles de Gaulle airport at 4:44 p.m., the plane slammed into a parking lot and the 40-room Hotelissimo, surrounded by farmlands about 9 miles northeast of central Paris. A larger hotel next door, Relais Bleu, escaped damage.

British businessman Darren Atkins said he was aboard another aircraft behind the Concorde on the tarmac. "As it accelerated down the runway, the engine was already smoking."

"Before it started to take off the left hand engines were visibly on fire," he said. "They were burning very heavily. So much so, in fact, on the tarmac was some debris that had clearly fallen off the engine," he said.

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Bush and Cheney announce union

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Auditioning the new Republican ticket, Texas Gov. George W. Bush presented Dick Cheney as his running mate Tuesday, praising his father's one-time Pentagon chief as a seasoned statesman fully "capable of being president."

Bush told cheering supporters that, while he initially picked Cheney to oversee the vice presidential search, "I gradually realized that the person who was best qualified ... was working by my side."

Cheney, 59, whose long resume also includes serving as President Gerald Ford's chief of staff and representing Wyoming in Congress for six terms, said he initially resisted Bush's overtures.

"In the end, I learned how persuasive he can be," said the former defense secretary, a top strategist in the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

Cheney said that over time, Bush wore him down.

"I felt a good deal of warmth towards him," he said on CNN's "Larry King Live" on Tuesday, his first interview since he emerged as Bush's choice. "It was hard to turn him down."

The Bush campaign moved quickly to try to dispel concerns about Cheney's health, distributing statements from his doctors asserting he was fit to serve — despite three minor heart attacks in the 1970s and 1980s, heart sur-

gery and continuing treatment for high cholesterol and gout.

"At this time, Mr. Cheney is in excellent health," wrote Dr. Gary Malakoff, director of general internal medicine at George Washington University Hospital in Washington.

"I monitor him closely for his known medical problems. He is up to the task of the most sensitive public office," added Malakoff, Cheney's primary care physician since 1995.

On CNN, Cheney was upbeat about his health.

"I've always lived and operated in a fairly intense environment, and I don't have any problems here," he said.

He also defended his conservative voting record in Congress, already being targeted by Democrats. He said he did not necessarily stand behind every vote cast, but said: "Certainly I do have a conservative record. I'm proud of it."

Cheney is resigning as chief executive officer of Halliburton, the large energy services and construction company, and plans to sell his Dallas home.

The two candidates will hit the campaign trail on Wednesday for a visit to Wyoming, which Cheney last week reclaimed as his official residence for voting purposes. Cheney will also join Bush for part of an end-of-the-week swing that will bring Bush to the Republican convention that opens Monday in Philadelphia.



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Slip 'n' scream

Brenda Baker, front, and Carrie Woody, both of Ogden, try out Seven Peaks' new ride, The Boomerang. See related story on Page 3.

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Wasatch Front office space in demand

SALT LAKE CITY — As corporations continue to expand, the demand for office space along the Wasatch Front is soaring.

More office space was leased during the first half of this year than in all of 1999, according to a report by commercial brokerage CB Richard Ellis of Salt Lake City.

From January to June, net absorption of office space — the amount of newly occupied space minus the amount of space vacated — totaled 817,000 square feet, compared with about 755,000 square feet in 1999.

"I don't think anyone would have anticipated that much absorption of office space in just the first six months of the year," said Scott Wilmarth of CB Richard Ellis.

The vacancy rate for the Salt Lake County area in the second quarter was 11.06 percent — a rate that has remained about the same for the last three quarters, according to the CB Richard Ellis report.

72 Kmart stores will close by Nov. 1

TROY, Mich. — Kmart Corp., the nation's third-largest retailer, is closing 72 of its less-profitable stores in 28 states and putting extra inventory on sale in an effort to improve earnings.

While most of the stores being closed are marginally profitable, Kmart said they didn't justify additional investment because of their locations and suitability for expansion. Six Super Kmart stores and 66 traditional Kmart stores will close, most of them by Nov. 1.

About 5,000 workers will be affected by the closings, Kmart spokesman Steve Pagnani said Tuesday. The hourly workers will lose their jobs, but are being advised to apply to other Kmart locations, he said. Managers will be transferred.

Kmart, which operates 2,171 stores, is considered to be in better financial condition than it was in the mid-1990s.

However, as a result of the closings, Kmart will take a one-time restructuring charge of \$740 million during its second quarter.

2 boys found dead; 15-year-old arrested

GLENDALE, Calif. — A 15-year-old boy was arrested on suspicion of murder in the slaying of two teen-age boys whose bodies were found in an elementary school playground.

A resident discovered the bodies Sunday night next to a slide splattered with blood and a broken concrete bench that apparently had been used to kill the boys.

No other details on Monday's arrest, including a possible motive for the murder, were immediately available. Police said earlier the deaths were not related to gangs and were not a random attack.

"There is not a child killer on the loose," said Glendale police spokesman Chahe Keuroghelian.

Authorities did not release the names of the boys, but family members told the Los Angeles Times that the victims were Blaine Talmo, 14, of La Canada Flintridge and Chris McCulloch, 13, of Glendale.

The boys, who were close friends, had just completed eighth grade at a middle school.

Vehicle damaged from space rock

MINNEAPOLIS — It was no ordinary rock that broke Rick Wirth's windshield four years ago. It came from outer space. And it's older than the Earth.

Wirth got confirmation that his rock is a meteorite from a geology professor Monday.

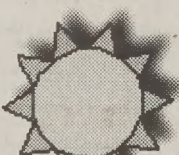
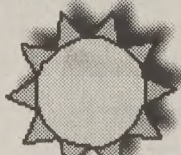
Last month, when professor Paul Weiblen at the University of Minnesota saw the rock that broke through the windshield of Wirth's Geo Metro and split in two, Weiblen figured the rock really was genuine.

With a gray interior and ash-black exterior, the halves sported telltale signs that indicated they were meteorites. Further testing of the rocks, which together weigh 3 ounces and are 2 inches long, confirmed it.

Wirth has been in contact with a dealer and may sell the two pieces of meteorite, which could fetch several thousand dollars.

Even if the meteorite is sold, Weiblen said the chance to study it has been priceless. Most meteorites, including Wirth's, were formed 4.56 billion years ago, giving scientists a chance to examine something older than the Earth.

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Year to date	9.05"			

sources: BYU Geology Dept., CNN

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY



"And Jesus looking upon them saith, With men it is impossible, but not with God: for with God all things are possible."

— Mark 10:27

Emily Powell, a senior from Kaysville, Davis County, majoring in communication studies, likes this scripture because "It's a reminder that we can do anything with God's help."

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Commissioners question airport plan

But county approval not a required step

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The Utah County Commission's biggest question in Tuesday's meeting was why their support was needed to support the Provo City Airport Master Plan.

The plan outlines how the Provo Airport will expand during the next 20 years.

"I'd like to know if there are federal regulations or anything else that requires we pass it," Commissioner Jerry Grover said about the resolution.

Provo's Chief Administrative Officer Bob Stockwell said county approval is not a required step in the process.

"The resolution would simply be them saying they agree with the plan," Stockwell said.

Those endorsing the project will have to wait if they want County Commission sup-

"If they can show that every powerful entity favors the plan, even though neighbors and citizens object it, they will succeed in getting it passed."

— Melanie McCord,
Provo resident

port. "This item will be discussed again at a work session in two weeks," Commissioner Gary Herbert said. "We'll invite representatives of Provo City and the Airport Authority to come and answer our questions and concerns."

Some of the concerns discussed include the effect the new airport will have on Springville's and Spanish Fork's airstrip and the UVSC flight program.

Gardner said he is also worried about being for the project and the proposed increase on air fuel.

Another major concern is about the implications that might arise from passing an ordinance supporting the master plan.

"Would we lose control of unincorporated land needed by the airport?" Grover said.

Provo resident Melanie McCord said she thinks Mayor Lewis Billings and others associated with the project are using these questions to put pressure on the City Council.

"If they can show that every powerful entity favors the plan, even though neighbors and citizens object it, they will succeed in getting it passed," McCord said.

Gardner said support from powerful entities could be used as leverage against citizens and complaints.

"Provo could argue that the Chamber of Commerce supports it and the County Board supports it, so what is the problem?" McCord said.

The issue will be before the County Board again at their meeting Aug. 1 at 10 a.m. in room 1400 of the County Administration Building at 100 E Center St. in Provo.

Olympic bricks offer more than walkways

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The Salt Lake Olympic Committee kicked off its Legacy Brick Program Monday for the 2002 Games.

Olympic bricks can be purchased for \$50 and will become part of the Olympic Legacy Plaza at the Gateway Complex, said Frank Zang of SLOC media relations.

"It's a chance to inscribe your name in the plaza, contribute to the Olympic Winter Games and leave a personal legacy at a permanent city landmark," said Mitt Romney, SLOC president and

CEO.

"It will give Utahns a chance to permanently etch their name in Olympic history," Zang said.

Zang said he has an Olympic brick in Atlanta.

"A brick is a great gift. It gives people the opportunity to honor individuals who graduate from college, get married or have a baby," Zang said.

Andrea Laycock, 21, a senior from Calgary, Alberta, majoring in public relations, said her parents bought an Olympic brick during the '88 Olympics in Calgary.

"I think it is a neat way to con-

tribute and be involved in the Olympics," Laycock said.

Salt Lake is not the first to have an Olympic brick program. However, the historical value of the bricks makes it unique, Zang said.

Sandstone bricks from one of the original roads near the Union Pacific Depot were uncovered during construction of the Gateway Complex, Zang said.

"It's a cool connection with the 1900s," Zang said.

The sale of bricks will generate money for the games, Zang said.

Bricks can be ordered via the SLOC Web site at www.salt-lake2002.com.

Inscriptions can be used on lines long with up to 170 characters per line. Bricks ordered before July 2001 will have construction deadlines.

"I think it is a great idea to alleviate the tax burden, but normally I would never buy bricks. I have better things to do," said David Kennedy, 22, a major from Orem, majoring in political science.

"I think I will definitely take advantage of this opportunity. It seems like such a neat way to be involved with the Olympics," said Bryon Glazier, 22, a major from Orem, majoring in computer science.

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Sylvie Lucas of Paris, who was at the airport waiting for her children, also said she saw the plane on fire before it lifted off.

"We were waiting to hear the explosion because we thought it was going to fall here (at the airport)," Lucas said.

Frederic Savery, 21, was driving along the highway when he saw the plane go down. "It passed 30 meters (60 feet) above us, the whole back end of the plane was on fire," he said.

"We saw it start to turn, but we didn't hear a noise when it

crashed. All of a sudden, everything was black, we stopped right there and called the firefighters."

The passengers had been on a trip meant to savor: champagne on the Concorde, then a leisurely cruise on the MS Deutschland through the Panama Canal to Ecuador.

Tour operator Peter Deilmann said the cruise, which had a total of 510 passengers booked, would not be canceled.

The Concorde, which crosses the Atlantic at 1,350 mph, has been considered among the world's safest planes. Its only major scare came in 1979, when a bad landing blew out a plane's tires. The incident led to a design modification.

The plane is popular with celebrities, world-class athletes and the rich. It flies above turbulence at nearly 60,000 feet, crossing the Atlantic in about 3.5 hours, much faster than regular jetliners.

A roundtrip Paris-New York ticket costs \$9,000, roughly 25 percent more than first class on a regular jet. A London-New York roundtrip runs \$9,850.

Air France officials have said in the past that their current fleet

was fit to fly safely until the crash.

Jospin, visibly moved, French Transport Minister Claude Gayssot visited the scene.

"It's a terrible moment," Gayssot said. President Jacques Chirac promised to pay Wednesday to the victims.

Presidential spokesman Agathe Sanson, said Chirac leaving the airport at the crash, having just returned from the G-8 summit in

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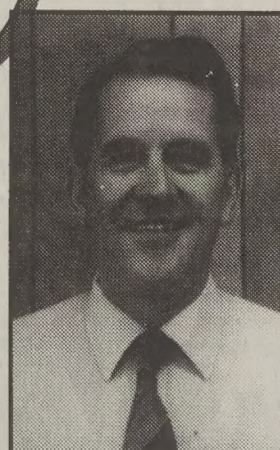
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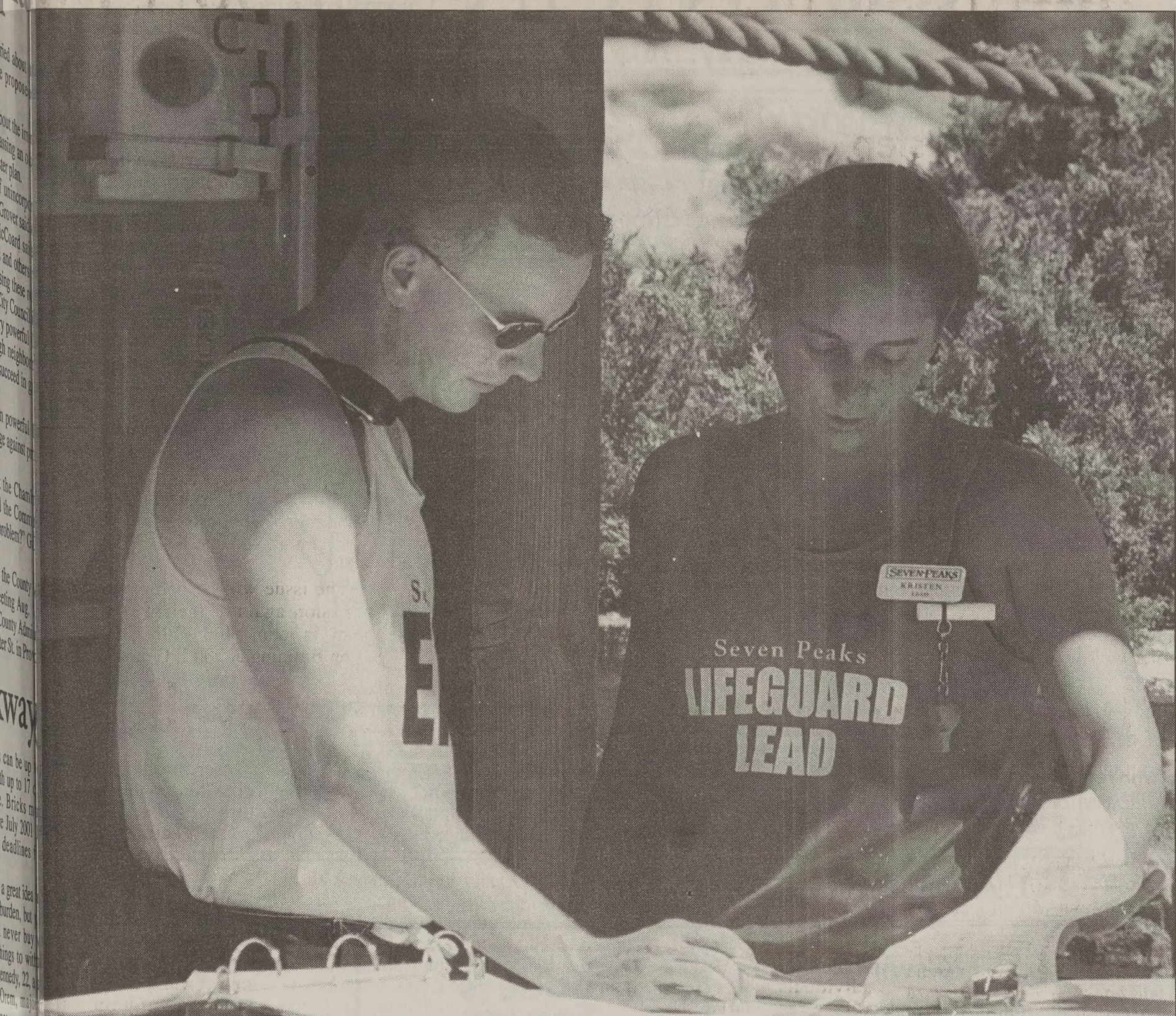


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From audits to satellites, pools take safety seriously



Trost, left, and lifeguard Kirsten Dinsmore look over lifeguard assignments at the first-aid station at Seven Peaks.

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Local recreation facilities stress water safety as patrons try to keep cool.

Tami Stewart, 22, a senior from Englewood, Colo., majoring in nursing, is the head supervisor for Provo's public pools.

"We practice preventative life-guarding," Stewart said.

Stewart said lifeguards for Provo public pools are certified by the Red Cross in such skills as cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid.

A key preventative action happens every hour, she said.

"We clear the pool for about three minutes to go over the rules and check the pool for safety," Stewart said.

Orem's year-round indoor pool stays busy with over 800 patrons daily, said Mike Johnson, manager of Orem Fitness Center.

"Both our lifeguards and staff are trained in CPR and first-aid skills," Johnson said.

The staff is also trained to use an automatic emergency defibrillation device, Johnson said.

AED is a system which provides a single electrical impulse to help a heart start beating, Johnson said.

Jana Issel, Seven Peaks director of operations, said the water park module training prepares lifeguards for their duties at a water park, since most lifeguards only have training for pools.

Lifeguards are audited every two weeks to ensure they are as prepared, Issel said.

Issel said lifeguards might be asked to perform CPR on a practice mannequin at any given time.

Other parts of the audit include throwing in a distinct inflatable ball. Lifeguards have 10 seconds to see the ball and 20 seconds to retrieve it, Issel said.

The "10-20 rule" also applies when a "shadow" is placed at the bottom of the water. Resembling the shape of a body, this thin, weighted shape must be retrieved quickly to ensure guards are keeping a close watch, Issel said.

BYU student Kristen Dinsmore, 20, from Mountain Home, Ark., majoring in family science, is a lead lifeguard in her second year at Seven Peaks.

Dinsmore said weekly in-service is required of all lifeguards.

In-service is an hour of in-the-water training that reviews and practices lifeguard skills, Dinsmore said.

Orem public pools practice similar in-services and audits with lifeguards, Johnson said.

The Provo Veteran's pool features a waterslide park. Additional safety procedures are included at the slides, Stewart said.

In the event of an emergency, a button is pushed to advise lifeguards at the top of the slide to shut it down, Stewart said.

Seven Peaks has an on-site satellite system tracking the weather, said Paul Mix, chief operating officer for Northstar Companies.

If lightning is spotted visually or on the satellite within three miles, the pools are cleared until danger passes, he said.

"Safety is the key to success at water parks," Mix said.

Emergency medical technicians come an hour before the park opens to check all slides to be sure they are safe for visitors, Mix said.

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"Choosing a Spouse: The Right Person, the Right Place, the Right Time"

Dr. Thomas B. Holman earned his bachelor's degree in history and German from Utah State University and his master's and doctoral degrees from BYU. He was employed as the director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Utah County, working with single-parent children and adolescents. He has also worked for many years as a social work officer in the United States Army Reserves, and he worked for the Boys Club of America. He served a mission to Germany.

Professor Holman is a certified family life educator, and he teaches classes and workshops on marriage and family relationships, LDS marriage and the family, mate selection, family theory, and qualitative research methods. He is currently studying couple conflict and how it affects marital quality. His research interests include courtship, premarital prediction of later marital quality, couple communication, parent-adolescent relationships,

and the development of questionnaires to assess couple relationship quality. He is the primary author of the new RELATIONSHIP Evaluation (RELATE) questionnaire that is being used by thousands of couples and professionals to prepare people for marriage and to strengthen existing marriages. Dr. Holman is the author or coauthor of numerous professional articles, two books, and a family-strengthening workbook with activities entitled FamilyTogether.

Brother Holman has served the Church as Aaronic priesthood advisor to deacons, teachers, and priests; Primary teacher; family relations Sunday School teacher; elders quorum president; bishop; branch president; bishop's/branch president's counselor; and high councilman. He is currently the high priest group leader in his ward. He and his wife, Linda, are the parents of five children, and they have two grandchildren.

State food will define Utah, so axe Jell-O

Come November, residents of Utah, citizens of the United States, will have the power of the vote.

And it's hard to think of anything more important than voting for Utah's state food.

In all honesty, what this country needs in these troubled times, is students organizing and working together to get Jell-O on the state ballot.

Unite BYU, spend time, effort and money to get a state food.

Education in the state is fine. We're Utah, and many people home-school, so who cares if Utah is in the bottom five U.S. states in terms of state spending per student? Utahns will be damned if the state spends money on their kids to get them a better education.

Utahns weren't able to get a spot on the ballot to vote for guns in or out of our churches and schools. But they should be sure to get a spot for the state food.

There's certainly no need to worry about public lands, or worry about whether they should be managed by state or federal governments.

Meth labs are drastically on the rise around Salt Lake, and state law enforcement organizations have no more money to spend to tear them down. Utahns should make sure they're working to get Jell-O as the state food on the ballot.

And of all foods, it needs to be Jell-O? Isn't that joke a little old, a little passe?

By the way, Iowa just last year became the state to eat more Jell-O per capita than any other state in the union, including Utah. Couldn't Utahns come up with something a little less 1963-BYU-comedy-routine?

The green Jell-O with shredded carrots joke was kind of funny the first million times it was used to lighten up the congregation at the beginning of a sacrament talk in any ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. But now it's just frail — an embarrassingly weak attempt at being a witty, hip young person. Argue that it's traditionally the food of the LDS Church. The last thing anyone needs in the new Millennium is old traditions. Let's try something new. Or as long as Utahns have the bug, they could make generic white a cappella groups Utah's state gimmick.

But really, Utahns should think about this logically.

Utah lacks a lot of things — things like five-lane freeways, 14,000-foot peaks, a healthy number of democrats and a decent basketball team. What does it all add up to? A surprising lack of style, a lack of culture. Don't take this the wrong way. Utah is still the place. Every state has its little quirks that define the people, the society. But what the state needs, and what, by the way, it's slowly getting, is just a little style to make the place just a little more hospitable. It certainly doesn't need an old, tired Elders Quorum joke as a state superlative.

So maybe instead of making Jell-O the state food, Utahns should vote for Krispy Kreme doughnuts.

Utah, in a matter of months, will be getting its first Krispy Kreme Doughnut shop, right in Utah County. The store will be helping to fill a cultural black hole in this state.

Utah needs something to balance out all the Chuck-a-Ramas and minivans. Utah already has the long-time coming, much-needed IHOP and a Black Angus. The state is well on its way. With the Krispy Kreme, the void is beginning to be significantly filled. So what better way to say Utahns have style, Utahns have class (if that's all Utahns are interested in) than with the Krispy Kreme Original Glaze as the state food. Yes, the chain, the Krispy Kreme doughnut itself as it is known, was born in Winston-Salem, N.C. But that doesn't mean Utah can't adopt it as its very own. Utahns can show the country that they mean business.

The doughnut is a definite part of the country's iconography. It has a cult following. And as a result, it is, in and of itself, style. Don't believe it? Check out the Web page, the history, the photos, the testimonials. Or just taste one. Go to Vegas. Wait for the store in Orem. Go when the "Hot Now" sign is on. Smell it, feel it, bite into it. Savor it as it literally melts in the mouth. That's all it will take.

So, yes, Utah is getting its much-needed culture. But Utahns shouldn't resent it. They should vote for it in November. If Utah is going to have a state food, it's not going to be Jell-O. Go, Krispy Kreme. Make Utah proud.

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FROM THE FIFTH FLOOR

Mountain climbing takes us to new heights

As I limped down to the parking lot, my legs threatening to liquefy beneath me, I turned to take one last look at the mass of rock and trees towering above me.

The excitement of reaching the summit of Mt. Timpanogos had long since faded, and all I wanted was to settle down for a long winter's nap.

As I stretched my sore, sunburned appendages across the hot dashboard of the car, I began to wonder why people feel the impulse to climb mountains.

It was not the first time I had pounded my way up and down the most popular peak in Utah Valley. Each time I went, I vowed to remember how I felt standing at the top and wanting nothing more than a zip cord to whiz me down, down, down, across the valley and straight into the wave pool at Seven Peaks.

The zip cord absent, I still manage to get coerced every summer into entertaining my masochistic tendencies through mountain climbing.

I recently read "Into Thin Air," the gripping true story of the 1996 fateful expedition up Everest. People spend thousands and thousands of dollars each year to stretch their frozen muscles hand over cold hand up miles of ice and snow. They carry their lives in cans of oxygen and the wispy air near the top transforms their mental capacity to that of a child. These people touch the top of the world for a mere 15 seconds before they turn around, crampon after crampon, and descend to the bottom.

In ancient times, prophets would go to the mountains to receive revelation, to converse with God and receive comfort and counsel. But somehow I doubt those men and women on Everest are looking for the Ten Commandments.

And it's not as if the mountain cares whether we live or die up there. The ice does not warm under our touch, nor does it fend away the storm clouds that threaten to smother us in a whiteout. No, mountains give no thanks for our

quest to touch their peaks.

So why do we do it? Why do people risk their lives, risk losing their families, to say they've touched the top of the world? What are they looking for, what are they hoping to gain?

Perhaps it's that we have to prove to ourselves that we're stronger than nature. We get whipped about by hurricanes, swept away by tidal waves, scorched by fires and flattened by tornadoes. But standing at the base of a cold mountain face, Mother Nature dares

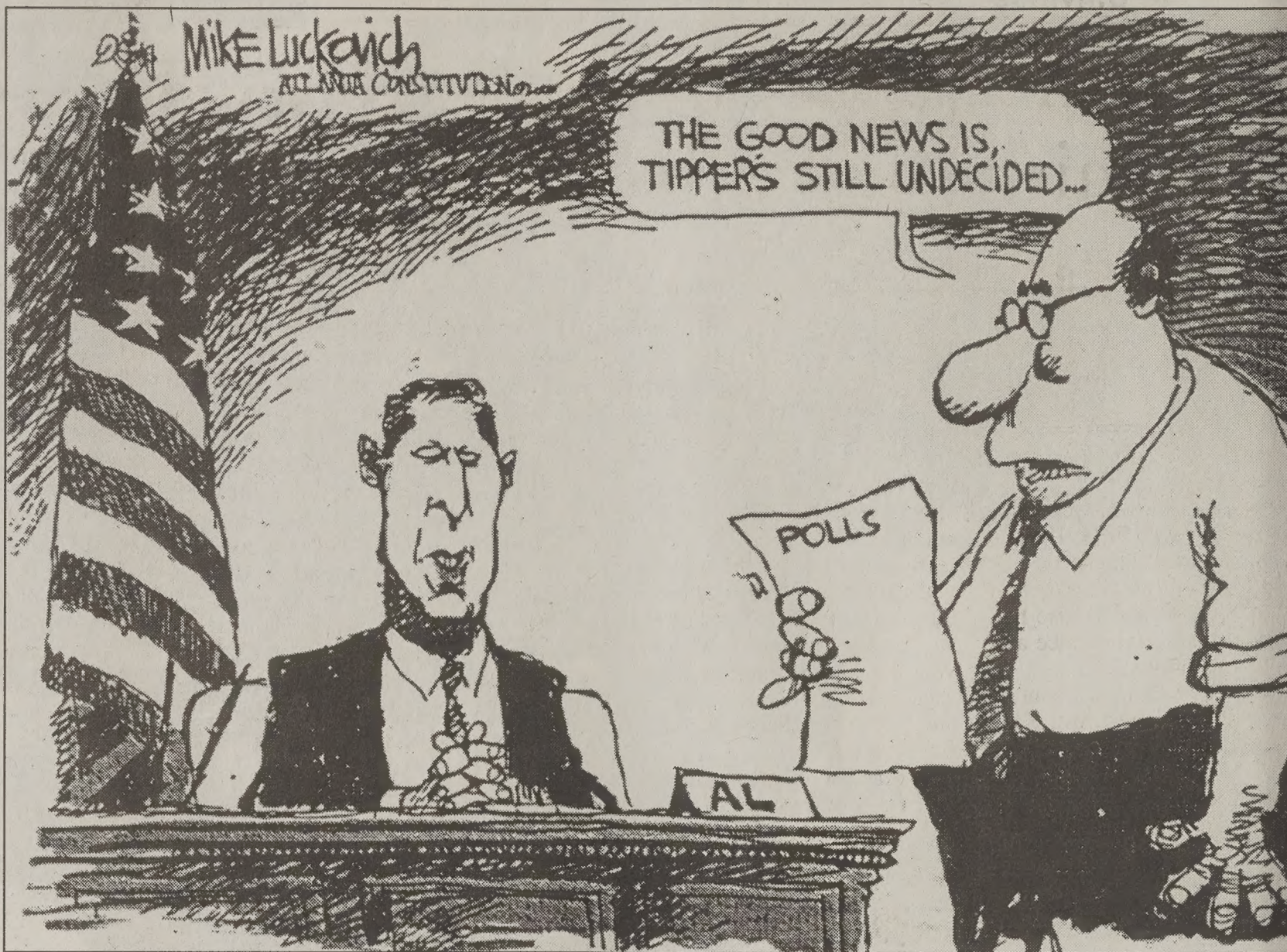
us to win against her in some sort of way. As the most powerful living creatures on earth, we have to challenge this dare, despite the sacrifices, until we can stand at the top. At that moment we can feel big, bigger than nature, bigger than everyone and everything BENEATH us.

But where does it get these people who reach the summit? Once there, it's inevitable that they have to come back down, because they are still susceptible to Mother Nature. They may pound upon her face, but she will always be bigger and stronger.

I wonder if those people who reach the top feel satisfied, or whether they look for some other way to prove themselves. I wonder if they realize there's nothing to cling to at the top of the world but a lot of thin air. Of course, I'll be the first to point out that Timp is a Popsicle compared to the towering glacier of Everest. But I'm satisfied with this, and don't feel any desire to increase the altitude of my mountaineering adventures. Perhaps I'm just in favor of breathing good old uncanned air.

Besides, I know why I need mountains in my life. I live below them because they remind me of how small I am, and I climb them, because standing on top, I'm reminded of what I can become. Only next year, I'm attaching a zip cord.

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READERS' FORUM

No swings

Dear Editor,

In regards to the letter about the signs recently posted in family housing apartments warning us our stoves are hot (duh!), it gets worse.

Wymount is currently in the process of replacing metal playground equipment with newer, plastic models and sand with wood chips. At first I applauded this move because I think the new equipment is more child-friendly. Then I was told swings would no longer be on the playgrounds because they are a "liability."

Since when were parents given permission to put their child's safety in anyone else's hands? The parents who sued (or the law student who threatened to, as I was told) because of the hot stoves should be severely chastised. They are contributing to a world where eventually no one will be able to do anything for fear of losing their shirt.

Parents, take responsibility for the safety of your children by being a constant presence both in your home and outside of it. If you can't figure out that they shouldn't be on a playground or near a hot stove unattended, maybe you should consider taking a few more classes.

Lara Preece
Provo

Statistics savvy

Dear Editor,

I write in response to the editorial "Rape — a human issue," published in the Wednesday issue of The Universe.

Let me preemptively disabuse anyone of the notion that I am attacking the message of the article; I couldn't agree more that males need to take a stronger stand against those who would debase women.

However, having learned something about statistics, I am curious about the source of a few statements. For example, one statistic was that "one in seven men will be raped in their lifetime." If possible, I would like to know where that piece of information came from. Knowing how that number was calculated will give me a better idea of the scope of the danger.

I ask that in the future when the editors include statistics in their articles, they also give the source of those statistics.

Glade E. Roper
Porterville, Calif.

Editor's note: The statistics for the rape editorial were from Utah's rape prevention guide, Orem police, Provo police and BYU police departments.

Awareness important

Dear Editor,

I was glad to see the editorial "Rape, a human issue" in The Universe. In our society, rape is only mentioned in a 30-second news clip or briefly in a newspaper. Very rarely are the real effects of rape talked about openly, especially with men.

Nobody talks about the long-term struggles rape survivors have to deal with including depression, attempted suicide, trust, etc.

The woman's trials don't end when the news is over; it is a long road that can take a lifetime to travel. Men definitely need to be more aware of the problem and the effects of rape and take an active role in speaking out against it. We, as men, have a responsibility to help protect women from rape. Again, thank you for the editorial!

Chris Wood
Orem

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Desperate for answers

Dear Editor,

In response to Wednesday's Readers' Forum entitled "Crossword confusion," I must add that I too, have felt the same pain. Your failure to publish Thursday's crossword puzzle answers has left me in deep confusion and despair.

Tuesday night I couldn't even sleep and my wife had to prevent me from giving up all hope and jumping out the window of our basement apartment. To make matters worse, that same night I had a dream that a door-to-door vendor selling vacuums showed up on our doorstep in his pajamas. I'm not sure what this has to do with the crossword puzzle, but it has replaced my normal nighttime dream, where I am driving my car and the streets are the blank spaces of a crossword puzzle, and the houses and blocks are the spaces that I've already filled in.

I implore you to publish the answers to Thursday's crossword puzzle. Please, let me know, please!!!

Ben Puffer
Molalla, Ore.

Not incompetent

Dear Editor,

A while back, some letters were sent to the editor regarding the incompetence of IT Services and those who work for the organization. I would like to let employees of ITS know they are appreciated.

I work as part of the delivery crew in 150 FB, and I witness every day the skill and dedication the employees of ITS put into their jobs. Everyone works hard and tries to get things done quickly and efficiently. Some professors and students are quick to complain when things go wrong, but I would like to remind them we are dedicated to getting things done as fast as we can.

We do not try to annoy people on purpose, and we are doing our best. Please try to be patient and understanding when something goes wrong on campus. When something goes wrong, we are doing our best to solve the problem quickly.

I only represent a student employee at ITS, but I have seen full-time employees demonstrate dedication to their jobs daily. I would like to thank the delivery crew in 150 FB for being excellent and doing their jobs efficiently, and I would like to thank Keven Williamson and Joe White for being great examples of good leadership.

Emily Allan
Milton, Wash.

No support for U

Dear Editor,

Who seeks to bypass our national channels of elected representation going to the UN instead? Who are the NGOs to decide that it is time to recognize UN rule? Such collaboration don't speak for me; I'm an American. Through this Congress, I respect the establishment of a global tyrannical Court.

Hopefully NGOs can't surrender our country's independence; they can't supply pressure to surrender. America is not occupied; no blue-helmed troops yet march American streets to disarm our populace, so America should not timidly give up the leadership to the rule of UN's International Court.

As a man who has publicly opposed the UN for years, will I be many freedom-loving Americans charged by the ICC with "crimes against humanity" for opposing government's usurped jurisdiction? Some seek a course of appeal with the UN like Neville Chamberlain's appeasement policies. Hitler. Americans should not and nor collaborate with the UN, they should withdraw from the supporting H.R. 1146, the American Sovereignty Restoration Act.

Bliss Tew
Orem

Issue not about fight

Dear Editor,

The Club Omni issue is not about fighting. The issue regarding Club Omni is they attempted to host a fight without the proper permits and the city did not allow it. If they are not zoned for sporting events, they are not zoned for sporting events.

By a legal standpoint, the city is not in their decision. Club Omni said the event is only one of entertainment, but boxing is defined as entertainment, regardless of entertainment value. If sporting events had no entertainment value, there wouldn't be any. The leadership in Provo is far over perfect. Imperfect people have created perfect government, and it would be a shame to say the city officials have done wrong.

The potential overbearing of the city is not at question. Had Club Omni come to the city before scheduling the event and obtained the proper permits, this letter wouldn't be written. If they did not do this, and the city should have commended for not allowing volunteers organizations to walk all over the city. No establishment has the right to do this, even if they are named after Club Omni.

Happy Valley Utah is predominantly made up of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. This is not in dispute. It is also not in dispute that the public has predominantly LDS views. However, the issue is how LDS people see boxing. The LDS Church has been a strong supporter for being a boxer. The LDS Church comes in opposition to Club Omni because the LDS Church believes members should uphold and follow the law.

The law says Club Omni needs a permit to hold boxing matches. This is not an issue of overbearing or restrictive views over a harmless activity. This is an issue of a local business with little regard for local business maintained by a city whose officials want Provo to become the next New York, Detroit or Los Angeles.

Walter Williams
Kent, Wash.

Folk dancers inspire, build faith in youth

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NewsNet staff writer

education can with a winning clog. When I returned from my mission, I took a clogging class. It was fun. My father's assistance encouraged me to try out for the International Folk Dance team. I almost laughed it off, saying, "I have no time to hop and in black tights." I also had no previous dance experience and thought it was impossible. But the more I thought about it, the more it intrigued me. So I went to tryouts and made the

I have now been on the team for two years and just finished an amazing trip to Vancouver, Wash. My team was the honored guest at the Dance Festival 2000, hosted by the stakes of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Vancouver.

My program was put on in conjunction with a youth conference. We have workshops for the youth conference, put on a fireside and performed in the dance festival.

It would be an understatement to say the tour was a spiritual experience for all those involved. It was the first night of the youth conference.

ference, we performed to get the youth excited for the rest of the conference, and the response was great.

One young man decided to join the church after seeing us perform because there was something different about us. The highlights of the trip for me were the aftereffects. After conducting a fireside Sunday night, we received a letter from another young man who, through the message we brought, decided to "pray and ask my Father in Heaven for forgiveness."

I learned so much from this trip. I learned how to serve with my talents. I learned how to help others feel the Spirit. And I learned how to take something simple like dancing and turn it into a missionary experience.

There is more to education than just memorizing facts for a test. There is more to growing intellectually than reading books for hours on end. There is more to life than just doing what has to be done.

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Nauvoo Temple discussed in Forum

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The rebuilding of the LDS Nauvoo Temple provided church architects and designers with remarkable challenges, said Robert Freeman, assistant professor of church history and doctrine, at Tuesday's Forum.

In 1848, fire destroyed The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' temple at Nauvoo, Ill. Now, after decades of research and planning, reconstruction of the historical building is well underway.

Freeman's Forum detailed ways in which obstacles in rebuilding the Nauvoo Temple have been overcome.

Freeman cited historical events that have lead up to the temple's rebuilding, notably the story of Easton Blake. Blake was given some of the original construction plans of the Nauvoo Temple by a non-LDS Church member while serving a mission for the church in Boren, Calif., in 1946.

Freeman also said that just weeks before President Gordon B. Hinckley's announcement of the temple's reconstruction, a rare daguerreotype was found. That daguerreotype showed the details of the original temple better than any other.

"This served as the most important photographic image for the new temple's design," Freeman said.

Because records about the temple building are rare, LDS Church architects have had to piece together the new design using clues from sources like journals and the daguerreotype.

Attending the forum was Robert Dewey, recently retired project administrator for the Nauvoo Temple.

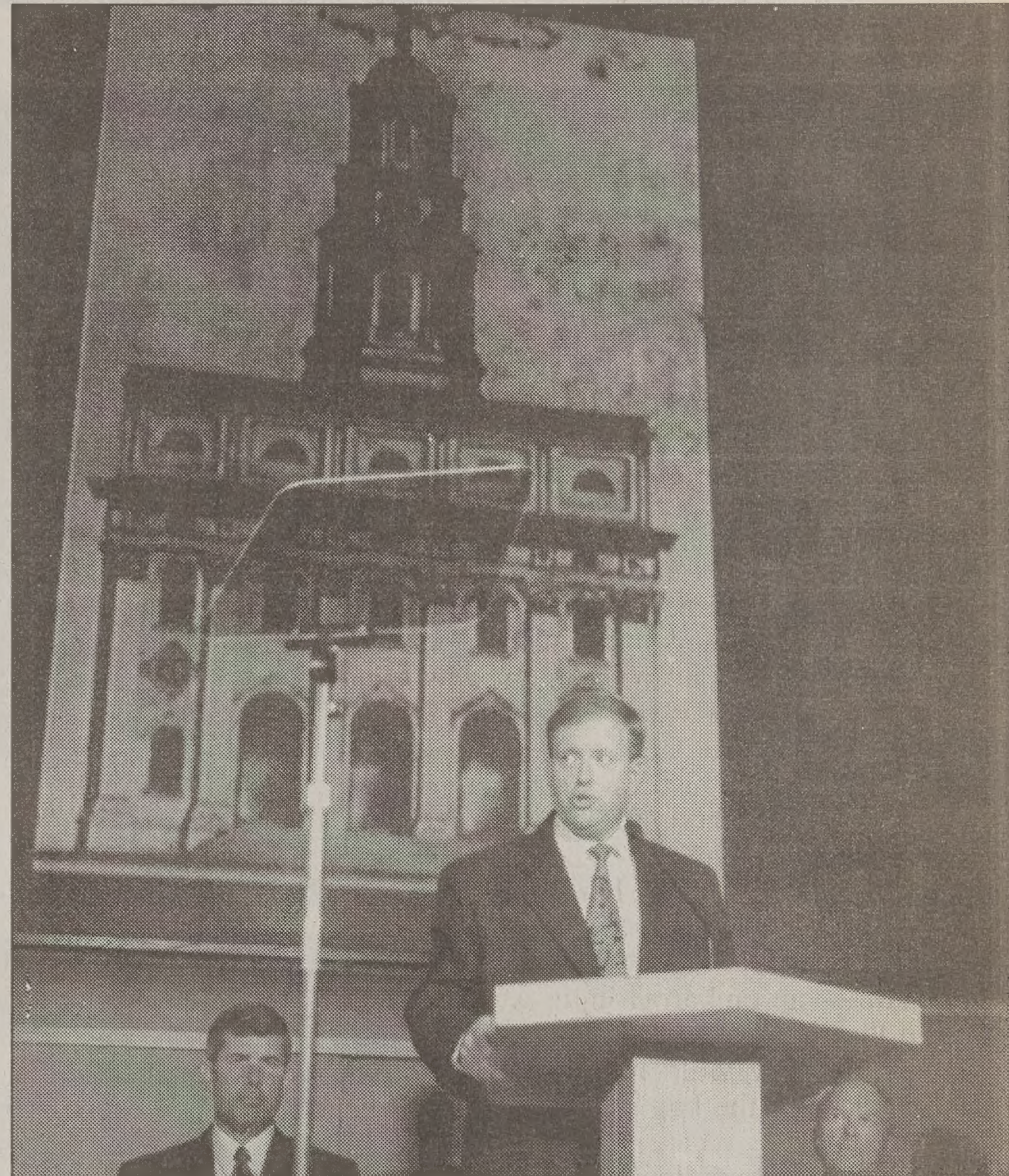
Dewey said that even though there are no existing images of the east side of the temple, every effort is being made to have the exterior of the building look like the original.

Freeman said the temple exterior will have sun, moon and star stones, as well as a working four-faced clock like the original.

"The determination has recently been made to return the historic Nauvoo bell back to Illinois and have it placed in the belfry of the new temple," Freeman said.

Freeman said the interior of the building would be different, including four ordinance rooms, a bride's room and luncheon.

If current plans remain, the temple will be dedicated sometime between fall of 2001 and spring 2002.



Chris Parkinson/Universe

Robert Freeman, assistant professor of church history and doctrine, uses a visual aid of the Nauvoo Temple in his Forum address Tuesday. Freeman gave a history of the structure and updated the congregation on its reconstruction.

High rent rates send students looking to own homes

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expensive rental costs, some students are looking at home ownership. Blake, 24, a from San Jose, Calif., is working in theater and media arts, and his house two years ago.

"The number one reason for buying a house was the investment," Blake said. "BYU, (landlords) are guaranteed."

In Nemrow, a BYU accounting pro-

fessor, said student home ownership is not always wise.

"If I were a student, I'd rent while I was here," he said.

Nemrow said that although students may see purchasing property as a better use for rent money, short-term ownership can have a higher risk of loss.

"Often there is not significant real estate appreciation in three or four years to profit from a home purchase. Most early mortgage payments go to interest, not principle," Nemrow said.

For students who keep their home and

move away, Nemrow said the hassle of renters can be off-putting.

"It is extremely difficult to manage property as an absentee owner, and to monitor your renters... it becomes a matter of luck," Nemrow said.

However, for students who plan to stay in the area, Nemrow said purchasing a home while attending college can be a good choice.

"From a long-term standpoint, real estate will go up, which benefits the home owner," Nemrow said.

If the home eventually becomes a

rental property, Nemrow said monitoring renters is more simple when the owner lives nearby.

Ultimately, choosing to buy a home, especially for students who may not know where they will settle, is not simple.

"This is not an easy cut and dry decision," Nemrow said.

Halvor Bailey, a loan officer at Washington Mutual, said that with so many loan options, even students more easily qualify for loans.

"The number one hurdle to jump is

income. Most lenders like to see two years of consecutive employment," he said.

Another problem for first-time buyers is the small print. Bailey said students should educate themselves on their options, including what costs may be avoidable such as pre-payment penalties and other fees.

The Federal Consumer Education Center has a list of questions and answers for buying a home at <http://www.gsa.gov/staff/pa/cic/housing.htm>.

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'Beauty and the Beast' a belle in Salt Lake



Photo courtesy of Joan Marcus

Belle (Susan Owen) reads to the Beast (Grant Norman) in the touring company of Disney's "Beauty and the Beast." The show opens tonight at the Capitol Theatre in Salt Lake City.

By Kevin Jacobson
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Disney's Broadway musical "Beauty and the Beast" has arrived in Salt Lake City and will begin to tell its "tale as old as time" at Capitol Theatre tonight.

For three weeks, the Tony-award winning Broadway production, which is based on the animated Disney film, will be performed nightly at Capitol Theatre.

Linda Sanders, the show's marketing director in Salt Lake City, said the cast includes actors including Susan Owen (Belle), Grant Norman (the Beast) and Chris Hoch (Gaston). She also said BYU's own Anna Worthen would be returning to Utah as Belle's understudy and as a character in the ensemble cast.

Worthen, a senior from Payallup, Wash., majoring in music dance theater, said she was cast into the show in May 2000 in Salt Lake City, and joined the show June 10 in San Francisco.

Worthen said she has been rehearsing the part of Belle during the last couple of months and will get her first chance to play the role at Capitol Theatre. In the meantime, she plays a different part in the musical.

"I'm in the ensemble as a silly singing broom with dust pan hands," Worthen said.

Although the musical is based on the Disney film, it has seven more musical numbers than the movie, Worthen said. She said this makes for a longer performance, over two hours. "Beauty and the Beast" is an uplifting show and great for all ages, she said.

Worthen said traveling with a touring

group has been quite a different lifestyle than she's used to. However, she said she really loves the production and is looking forward to the Salt Lake City performance of the show.

Doug Morgan, Capitol Theatre's stage manager has also been looking forward to "Beauty and the Beast," but has been entrenched in work for the past few days preparing for the show.

"It's like a nest of ants here," said Morgan about the busy stage at the Capitol Theatre.

He said a 90-member local stage crew has been working with the 14 members of "Beauty and the Beast" stage crew to assemble the set.

The first of eight large trucks began rolling into Salt Lake City on Monday to set up the stage for the musical, Morgan said. He said the versatile working stage at Capitol Theatre was stripped down to accommodate the musical, which provided all of its own equipment.

Although eight full trucks can carry a lot of equipment, it's a far cry from the trucks that "Phantom of the Opera" required when it came to Capitol Theatre, Morgan said.

Tickets went on sale for "Beauty and the Beast" four months ago and have nearly sold out, said Nina Richards, an Arts and Sciences office employee. She said demand for tickets is high and most performances have only a few single-seat tickets available.

However, Richards said the Sunday show still has plenty of tickets still available, especially the August 13 and 20 performances.

Ticket prices range from \$25 to \$150, depending on seating and time of week, Richards said.



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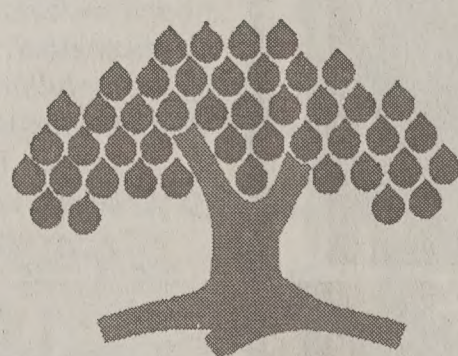
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With Rodriguez out, Rangers consider options

Associated Press

LINGTON, Texas — When Ivan Rodriguez's right thumb crash-landed into the barrel of Mo Vaughn's bat, there went the last bit of hope from an already disastrous season for the Texas Rangers.

Missing the reigning AL MVP and the only All-Star for the rest of the season with a broken throwing hand ended the remote chance of Texas retaining the World Series title it has won the last two years. Rodriguez was scheduled to undergo surgery Tuesday on the broken bone.

Rangers general manager Doug Melvin said more than consolation calls from

his counterparts. With Texas 11 1/2 games out, contenders are combing Texas' roster in search of players to put them over the top.

John Wetteland, David Segui and Luis Alicea are the most likely to leave. All are free agents after this season, meaning the Rangers could lose them anyway. Dumping them now would bring something in return and help trim a payroll that's among the highest.

Wetteland, the MVP of the 1996 World Series with the Yankees, is the most attractive but teams may view him as a rent-a-reliever because he would wind up re-signing with Texas in the winter.

"I don't know where this leaves us,"

Melvin said following Rodriguez's injury Monday night. "All I know is it is a sad day."

Rodriguez was hurt in the first inning of a 6-5 loss to Anaheim while throwing to second base on Kevin Stocker's steal attempt.

Vaughn had swung and missed and was trying to duck out of the way, but his bat stayed up and Rodriguez caught it flush with his follow-through.

"As soon as it happened, my thumb went numb," Rodriguez said. "There was swelling and I knew it was broken and I'd be out for the season."

Doctors say the bone should be healed within 10 weeks and Rodriguez can

resume athletic activity in 2-4 months. Unless something goes wrong, Rodriguez should make a full recovery.

"I have a strong mind," Rodriguez said. "I'll be ready for spring training."

The Rangers will play the next 65 games without Rodriguez, something that hasn't happened since early in 1991 when he was a pudgy 19-year-old at Double-A Tulsa. He was called up June 20 that year and started 81 of Texas' final 102 games.

Since then, Rodriguez has blossomed into the best all-around catcher of his generation and one of the all-time bests. The Rangers also have improved, going from also-rans to division champs three of the last four years.

NBA players to lose 10 percent of future pay

Associated Press

PARADISE ISLAND, Bahamas — NBA players, from the highest-paid superstar to the lowest-paid rookie, will lose 10 percent of their paychecks in the 2001-02 season.

"I think players are going to be really upset when they learn about it," said Orlando's Pat Garrity, who was elected Tuesday as the union's secretary-treasurer. "Ten percent is a pretty big chunk."

The 10 percent giveback is known as the escrow tax, which the players agreed to during negotiations to end the 1998-99 lockout.

The tax would be triggered only if players received more than 55 percent of basketball-related income. But projections show the players will receive 64 percent of such income in the upcoming season.

Collectively, the players will be returning more than \$150 million to the owners in 2001-02. The tax will stay in effect for the 2002-03 and 2003-04 seasons under current basketball-income projections, meaning the players will fork over close to a half-billion dollars by the time the six-year collective bargaining agreement expires.

"It's not really something people are thinking about," Garrity said. "But the comfort is that the alternative was a hard salary cap, which wouldn't have been good for anyone."

Players received \$1.38 billion in salaries and benefits during the 1999-00 season, and the median salary rose 19 percent to \$2 million.

The median salary is up 40 percent in the two years since the lockout, and 76 percent of the players are earning \$1 million or more, union officials said.

Lakes packed during heat wave

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temperatures are soaring, and so is the number of people rushing to lakes for relief at nearby lakes and pools.

Attendance is up about 20 percent from years past," said Jim Lums, assistant park manager at Lake State Park.

On the weekdays are getting crowded because people get off work and it's still hot enough for swimming.

Lake State Park reported that people used the lake over the weekend.

The number does not include the number of people who used the lake from ports in the area. American Fork, Saratoga and other lakes.

Jim Lazenby, a ranger at Deer Creek Reservoir, said the holiday weekend contributed to even more traffic at Deer Creek than usual, but he also said the extreme heat was a major contributing factor in keeping the lake at capacity the last several weeks.

The heat does however pose problems for boaters who are taking advantage of our local recreation.

The heat makes you want to go to the lake, but the water is so hot now that it looks like the lake is boiling," said Darrell Lums, of Orem.

It's kind of a "catch 22," Lums said. "The heat has gotten people out, but the low water levels have kept others

away. Lums said larger boats have



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Steve Winn, from Tremonton, Carbon County, takes to the air while wakeboarding at Lake Powell on June 23.

had to stop using Utah Lake due to low water.

Despite low water levels, people are flocking to the lakes trying to beat the heat.

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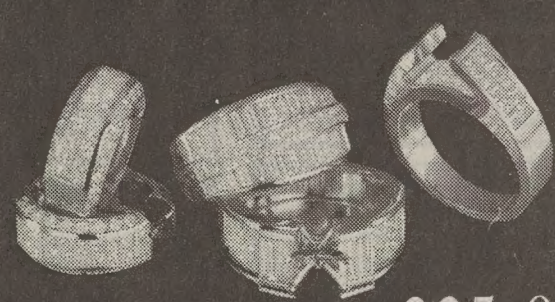
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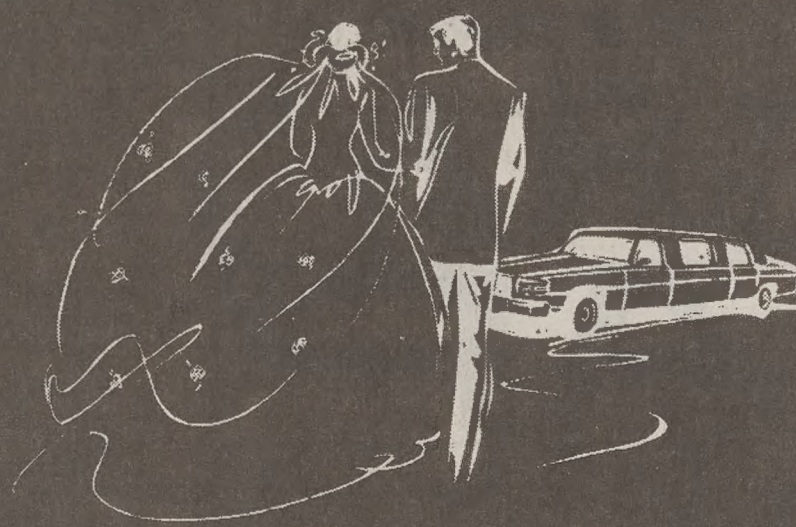


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Church letter spurs foster care campaign

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The Nelson family recently adopted Ruby (second from the left on the front row). The Utah Foster Care Foundation has benefited this month from a letter from LDS Church authorities asking church members to volunteer as foster care parents.

Letters and phone calls have poured into the Utah Foster Care Foundation during July due to a letter from the Utah South Area Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints that urged members to volunteer as foster parents.

The letter, read in LDS Church sacrament meetings in July, reiterated the statements given four years ago by the church's First Presidency encouraging families to provide foster care for needy children in Utah.

"The letter came out in July, and we have had a tremendous influx of calls," said SueAnn Miles, the foster parent recruiter for the Utah Foster Care Foundation.

But Miles said the response is

not enough.

The foundation loses many families each year because they either move, retire or adopt the child and decide not to participate in the program anymore.

About 2,300 children are in the Utah foster care system.

"Ideally, we should have 5,000 licensed foster homes so that we have more choices as to where to place each of these children," said Monty Scott, manager of the Western Regional Volunteer Program.

In Provo, 83 of the 153 children recently needing foster homes were placed, according to the Utah Foster Care Foundation.

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Kids Voting Utah lets kids cast votes

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 NewsNet Staff Writer

Kids Voting Utah offers volunteers an opportunity to make a difference in Utah County's political scene.

The voting program makes it possible for children to go to the polls and cast their own votes.

Kids Voting Utah Executive Director Edson Barton said the organization is involved in the planning stages for the November elections.

Barton said the program is preparing curriculum for teachers to educate students about the upcoming elections and political involvement in the community.

"Our culminating event is Election Day," Barton said. "We have real ballots made just for the kids, so they can get first-hand experience."

Barton said the children's excitement gives adults added incentive to vote.

Kids Voting Utah was piloted for the 1996 election in most of the Provo School District, as well as two schools in the Alpine School District.

Barton said adult voter turnout increased by 10 percent the first year in the voting precincts where

"Kids get to monitor the event, ask the questions and keep time. There is very little adult involvement so kids can learn the issues."

— Curtis Black,
 Manager of the
 debate program

Kids Voting booths were available.

Rachel Parkinson, 20, a senior from West Bend, Wis., majoring in communications marketing, has worked as an intern at Kids Voting Utah since April.

"I love kids and want to make sure they receive the best," Parkinson said.

Parkinson was raised in an area of Wisconsin that did not participate in the national campaign, and she said she feels she really missed out.

She said kids can also be wonderful examples and not only to their parents. She said they also



Photo courtesy of Brooke McCoy

Local children practice voting at a Kids Voting Utah booth during last years election.

teach college students the importance of voting.

Parkinson said her involvement at Kids Voting Utah has opened her eyes to the business side of marketing.

Curtis Black, 24, a senior from Monticello, San Juan County, majoring in public relations, said he has committed himself to becoming a lifelong participant in the voting process.

Black has been managing the debate program for Kids Voting

Utah.

"Kids get to monitor the event, ask the questions and keep time," Black said. "There is very little adult involvement so kids can learn the issues."

Black said he hopes his participation will better educate the children for future political association.

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Victims of radiation worry about new law

SALT LAKE CITY —

Thousands of workers injured by radiation during the race to build the atomic bomb qualify for compensation under a new law, but victims and their families fear they'll have as much trouble meeting its requirements as they did its predecessor.

The law, signed by President Clinton this month, is an overhaul of a 1990 law originally proposed by Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch.

That law offered payments to people who developed radiation-related illnesses directly downwind from nuclear weapons tests on the Nevada Test Site and people who became sick from working in uranium mines, extracting raw material for the bombs.

Hatch said he hoped the 1990 bill would help all injured workers, but some requirements developed by the U.S. Department of Justice proved difficult for American Indians to meet.

For example, federal officials required everyone seeking compensation to submit birth certificates, marriage certificates and detailed employment and medical records — things most white workers had available but things few traditional Navajo miners could produce.

"Program requirements for the original bill did not take into account cultural norms," Hatch said.

"It became clear that the very victims we thought to compassionately compensate with the bill couldn't even apply," Hatch said.

The new law will make an extra 8,000 to 9,000 people eligible for payments ranging from \$50,000 to \$100,000 and could cost the federal government \$750 million during the next five years.

The law broadens eligibility to include new diseases; reduces the amount of radiation exposure needed to qualify; expands the downwind area where people can be compensated for exposure to fallout; and offers compensation to those who got sick from working in open-pit uranium mines, uranium mills and transporting uranium ore.

But some victims have little

"It became clear that the very victims we thought to compassionately compensate with the bill couldn't even apply."

— Sen. Orrin Hatch

faith in the new requirements, even with the president's signature on them, after struggling for a decade to meet the requirements of the old law.

"It takes more than a signature to get things done out here," said Elouise Chee, who runs a makeshift stand selling beads, silver bracelets and bolo ties along the highway near the turnoff to scenic red buttes of Monument Valley Navajo Tribal Park.

Chee has tried unsuccessfully for nine years to help her 88-year-old mother-in-law qualify for a \$100,000 compensation payment. Her father-in-law, Hite Chee, died 12 years ago of an illness that family members believe was caused by work in the uranium mines.

But convincing federal bureaucrats of the link between Hite Chee's death and radiation has proved almost impossible, she says.

Additionally, the new law may discourage attorneys from taking the cases. It contains a provision that prohibits them from taking more than 2 percent of any payment to victims.

"It makes it very uneconomical and undesirable to take those kinds of cases," said Edward Havas, a Salt Lake City attorney who has helped several uranium miners receive compensation. "That low of a fee means I can't justify the time and effort it takes to put these cases together."

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14 Pleistocene Epoch, familiarly

15 Come into view

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17 Roads to wedded bliss?

19 Sign of success

20 Any old town

21 Grand party

22 End of 14-Across

23 Timeline sections

25 Beach accessory

28 Prenuptial nerves?

32 See 63-Across

33 Nix from Nixon, e.g.

34 Bossy boss

36 Artist Rousseau

38 Give it _____

40 Stake

41 Director's cry

43 Ancient Andean

45 Altdorf's canton

46 Snort of a confirmed bachelor?

49 Quality camera

50 Word processing command

51 It may be critical

53 Campus marchers: Abbr.

55 The last Mrs. Chaplin

59 Latin tric leader

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1 The "Gee" in Bee Gees

2 Hose hue

3 Small dam

4 Potato peeler, e.g.

5 Turkish honorific

6 Prosperity

7 Part of a farm feeder

8 Some church music

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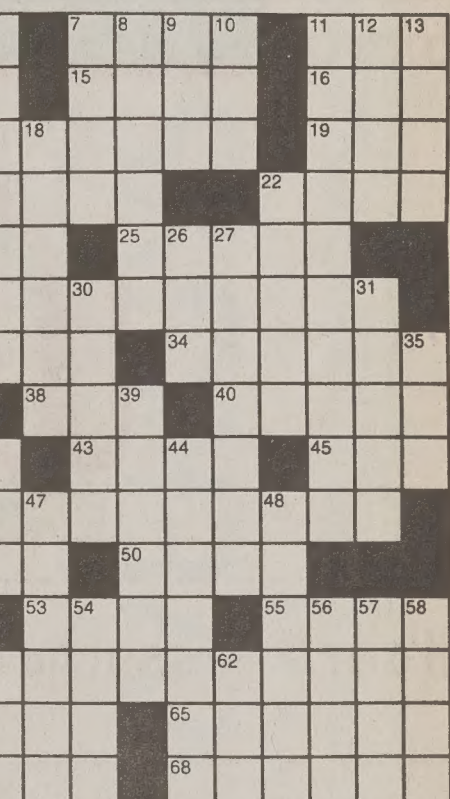
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29 Vegetarian protein source

30 Stray from the herd

31 Quite a dummy

32 "That's it!"

35 Prefix with athlete

37 Gets promoted

39 Taxi sign

42 Japanese computer giant

44 Things people do to get their kicks?

47 Speed (along)

48 Noggin

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52 Pop singer Tori

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57 Diamond of music

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Women politicians: Stigma waning in Utah State Legislature

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Women may bring important traits to the Utah political scene and also face barriers that discourage some from running for office.

Although most women involved in Utah politics say they haven't faced discrimination because of their sex, there are reasons more women do not become involved in the political process, said Lt. Gov. Olene Walker.

Walker said one reason women stay out of politics is the traditional stigma.

"There is a feeling we do more mundane work, but the trend is changing," she said.

Despite the stigma, things are changing and more women are being elected, Walker said.

Rep. Becky Lockhart, R-Orem, a homemaker turned legislator from Provo, said her biggest obstacle in coming to work in the Utah Legislature has been leaving her family to do her duties as a state representative.

The Utah State Legislature runs for 45 days from Jan. 15 to March 1.

Lockhart said she stays in Salt Lake City for most of that period, usually coming home on the weekends.

She said she leaves her three young children with their grandparents while she is away.

"It is very difficult for women to leave their families for six weeks, especially in the middle of the school year," she said.

Rep. Margrette Dayton, R-Orem, said she has an easier situation than Lockhart because her children are older, but still has a hard time leaving her family when the legislature is in session.

However, in terms of discrimination, Dayton said male legislators sometimes face more discrimination than women.

Statistically, women who run for office have a better chance to win than men, Walker said. She

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— Olene Walker
Utah lieutenant
governor

said the problem is that more women do not run.

Dayton said the women in the legislature have a women's caucus each year and leave out the men, but she thought if the men did the same thing, many women would protest.

Dayton said the real test of legislators is not their gender, but how well they serve.

"Gender does not qualify you to serve, nor does it disqualify you. It's all about whether you are willing to serve," Dayton said.

Women are important to the legislature because they are representative of that portion of the population, Dayton said.

"All types of people have different perspectives that are important to the political process," Dayton said.

Lockhart said women in the legislature are a valuable asset.

"I believe there are differences between men and women, and I think it should be that way," Lockhart said. "Women contribute to discussion in important ways. Women think about things differently."

Lockhart said men tend to focus on a single issue, while women are better at seeing the whole picture.

Utah was the first state to elect a woman to the state legislature.

"That gives us a heritage to live up to," Walker said.

Support center offers safety for kids

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Orem's Family Support and Treatment Center is a safe haven for kids.

It is a prevention center for domestic violence, neglect and abuse.

Jennifer McWhorter, nursery coordinator at the center, said that although the center's main focus is abuse prevention, it is also a great place for parents to take kids in case of an emergency.

"It's a myth that only welfare people can bring their kids in," McWhorter said. "We need to get out more information; we could be helping a lot more."

Children can visit the center for up to 72 hours with no questions asked, McWhorter said.

The children brought to the center range in age from infant to about 12. The center sees a wide assortment of kids, McWhorter said.

"We hardly ever see the same kids twice," McWhorter said.

The center is funded partially by United Way, and the rest is made up with donations from local residents and businesses.

"We're a completely non-profit organization," McWhorter said. "It's amazing how many donations come in every day. Our playground is being completely rebuilt by businesses and services donated."

Iris Kling, part of the Foster a Grandparent Program, has been

coming to the center five days a week since last September.

"I really enjoy the kids," Kling said. "I'd like to keep coming if I can."

While Kling spends time rocking babies to sleep, younger volunteers like Ashleigh Ingersoll, a 17-year-old senior at Mountain View High School in Orem, plays with the older children.

"The kids, you just don't know what they've been through. It's great to create some fun in their lives," Ingersoll said.

The center has a playroom for the children, three bedrooms with a few cribs and offices upstairs that offer therapy and counseling to families and individuals, McWhorter said.

The shelter also provides an emergency home for foster children.

McWhorter said children who have in-state custody can stay at the center for up to 14 days.

The workers are mostly volunteers who give up a few hours a week to come in and stay with the kids, McWhorter said.

Many of the volunteers are students from BYU, UVSC and local high schools, she said.

McWhorter said summer is the busiest time of year because so many students gone.

Volunteers have to be 16 years old to help out with the kids.

Their job includes things like arts and crafts, playing games with the children and making their stay comfortable and safe, McWhorter said.



Chris Parkinson

A playground awaits children to slip on its slides and climb on its bars at the Family Support Treatment Center in Orem. The center is designed to provide a safe place for troubled families to drop off their kids for the day, no questions asked.

Census panel leader calls for recount

WASHINGTON — The Census Bureau should conduct new head counts in 15 areas around the country because of "questionable behavior," a key Republican critic asserted Tuesday.

Rep. Dan Miller of Florida, who heads the House Government Reform Committee's Census panel, said there was a "sudden surge" in the completion of Census forms in areas where resistance was initially encountered.

"I had serious doubts before the 2000 census even began that the bureau did not allow enough time for non-response follow-up efforts, officially scheduled to last only 10 weeks," Miller said at a news conference on Capitol Hill.

He said too many of the completed forms came from areas that have high rates of

"vacancies" or deleted addresses in a number of communities that have been underrepresented in previous Census counts.

The information, he said, was obtained by members of the Census subcommittee staff in consultation with the congressional members of a Census Monitoring Board and two former senior Census Bureau officials, whom Miller did not identify.

The congressman said the staff members identified more than a dozen Census offices "in which data suggests fraud or irregular procedures." Miller said that was disappointing in view of the roughly \$6.5 billion the government has invested in the national head count.

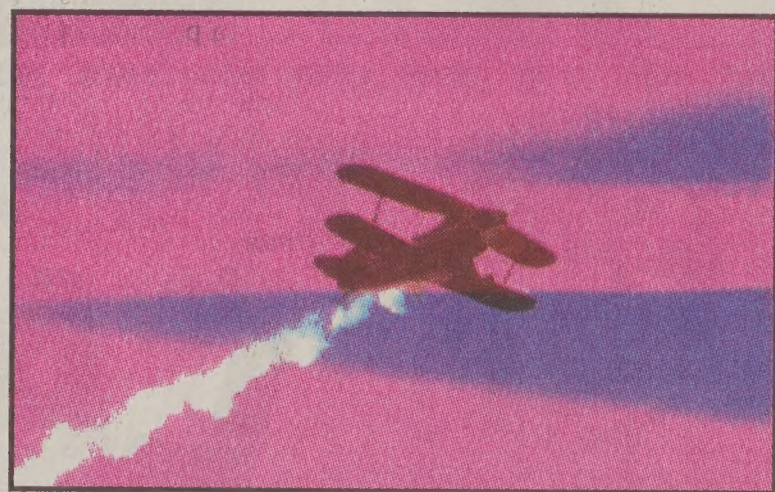
The panel named these areas as questionable: Florence, Ala.; west Atlanta; Chicago's

far south and near north areas; Marion, Ind.; Las Vegas; Rapid City, S.D.; El Paso, Texas; Los Angeles, Commerce and Santa Ana, Calif.; Newark, N.J.; the northwest section of the Queens borough of New York City; New York City; Newcastle, Pa.; Philadelphia and Hialeah, Fla.

Census officials had acknowledged previously that they are reviewing some households because questions have been raised about certain enumerating procedures. But on Tuesday, they accused Miller of stating the problem.

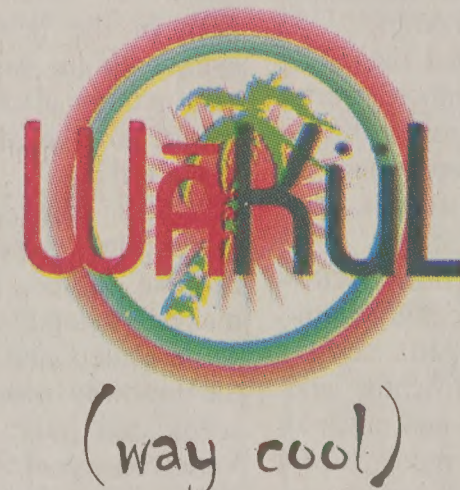
"We have told the subcommittee not to represent the data because they are not always interpretable to the public," Census Bureau spokesman Kenneth Prewitt said. "But obviously we have not done so."

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When you picture this job, are you living in your employer's house? Traveling with him or her? Dealing with kids or elderly parents? Are you arranging social dates or coordinating large-scale parties? Are you running errands, supervising kitchen staff or making dentist appointments? Are you available to him or her 24 hours a day, or only 40 hours a week?

Once you have built a job description, ask yourself: Why would someone need a person to do this job? Perhaps they have a high-level career that keeps them traveling between two cities and two homes. Perhaps they have no job and want someone they can work with on personal projects.

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In the meantime, see if you can find someone else who does this work, so you can learn more about the duties involved. Check your own skills for weak spots and strengthen them while you try to make contacts.

This should be an interesting career path, Sue. When you get your job, be sure to sock away some money. If things don't work out, you don't want to feel trapped by having everything — food, housing and salary — coming from one source. Good luck!

What to do

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ordinary that I can pursue?

Kathy

Dear Kathy:
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A better place to start would be to look at your own life for goals you haven't met yet. Have you always wanted to do something in particular, such as sailing around the world, write a novel, build your own summer house or learn to speak a language?

Assuming you can think of something you want to achieve, the next step is easy. Ask yourself: What kind of job would help me reach this goal? Think beyond salary. The wrong answer would be, "Any job that pays a lot of money." Think instead of contacts, experience, location or training. For example, if you want to sail around the world, you'll need to know something about sailing

and geography. Maybe you need to work for a company that makes sailboats, or operates sailing tours or creates the global positioning software you might use on board. The job itself might still be secretarial or computer-based, since those are the skills you have to offer. But the environment might be totally different, with the opportunity to move into areas that you would enjoy, such as tour operator or sailboat demonstrator at summer fairs.

Stay focused on things that interest you and you'll have a good chance of enjoying your next job, even if you're doing the same tasks you're doing now.

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By CARLA D'NAN BASS
The Dallas Morning News

Health-care jobs aren't always so healthy. But that fact often came as a big surprise to people looking for jobs as nurses, technicians and dental assistants.

In the past, workers entering the health-care industry weren't always aware of the dangers they faced. And educators and employers rarely had programs in place to bridge that knowledge gap, some industry workers say.

But that's changing. In an era when potential HIV infection has spotlighted the dangers faced by health-care workers, greater pains are being taken to ensure that job seekers know what they're getting into.

"Increasingly, in nursing schools and health-care schools — at least in the area of blood-borne-pathogen training — there is more teaching about it ... so there is some level of

awareness," said Jane Parry, communication director at the International Health Care Worker Safety Center at the University of Virginia. "That is probably true in some of the other risk areas as well."

And the effort appears to be paying off. More young health-care workers are aware of the potential risks, industry workers say.

For example, when Cindy Calcaterra, director of the surgical technology program at El Centro College in Dallas, talks to potential students, they all seem to have done their homework.

"I feel that they need to know about the risks up front," Calcaterra said. "There has been only one time that the person didn't already realize that was part of the game."

Those looking into becoming health-care professionals have good reason to consider the risks before making a career decision. While the annual number of on-the-job

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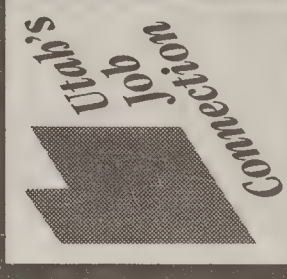
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In 1998, the incidence rate for nonfatal occupational injuries and illnesses in hospitals was 8.4 cases per 100 full-time workers, compared with an average of 6.2 for the private sector. Nursing and personal-care facilities had an even higher rate, 13.8, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Between 18 and 35 health-care workers contract HIV through accidental needle sticks each year, according to the International Health Care Worker Safety Center. And health-care workers are also exposed to less life-threatening risks ranging from hearing loss from ambulance sirens to back strains from lifting patients.

On the upside, the situation has improved considerably in recent years, as safety procedures have reduced on-the-job hazards.

"When I got into it as an orderly in 1966, the procedures were routinely more dangerous," recalled

Education Center in Irving. "Nurses were instructed in those days to recap a needle — there were tons of needle sticks trying to get those caps back on. Now we just throw them in the 'sharps' container."

The payoff from such precautions shows up in health statistics. For example, about 400 U.S. health-care workers contracted hepatitis B in 1995, compared with 17,000 in 1983, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

Of course, as students become more aware of the risks involved in many health-care jobs, they may develop concerns about pursuing a career in the field.

For those who want to continue to pursue a career path with patient contact, there are steps job seekers can take to make sure their potential employers take all possible precautions to protect their workers, said Jane Parry, director of communications at the International Health Care Worker Safety Center.

Health-care workers should feel comfortable quizzing interviewers about safety issues, she said. "I recommend that job seekers look carefully at what type of safety devices an institution has in place," she said.

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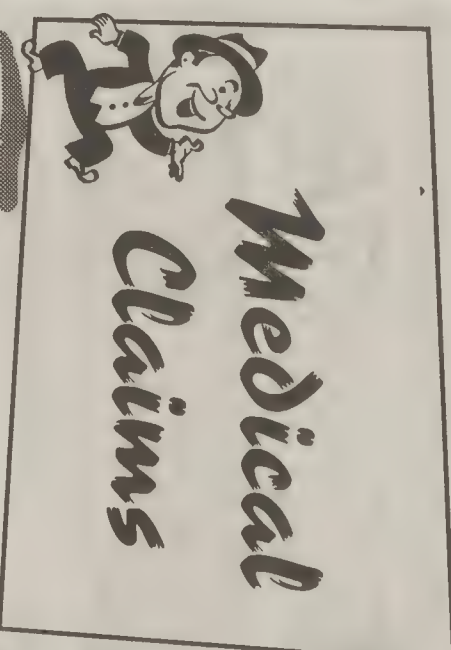
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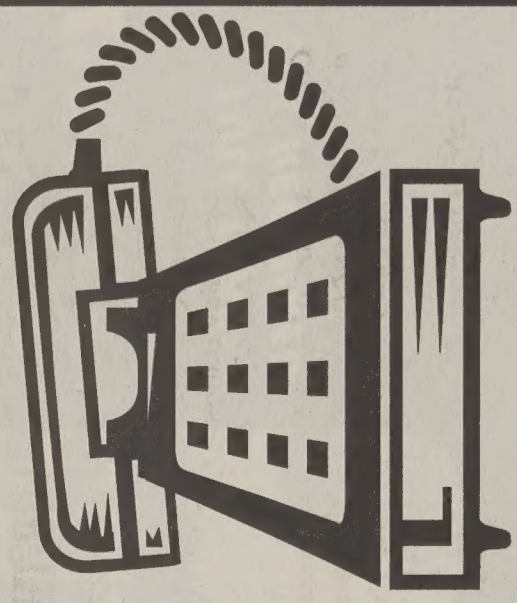
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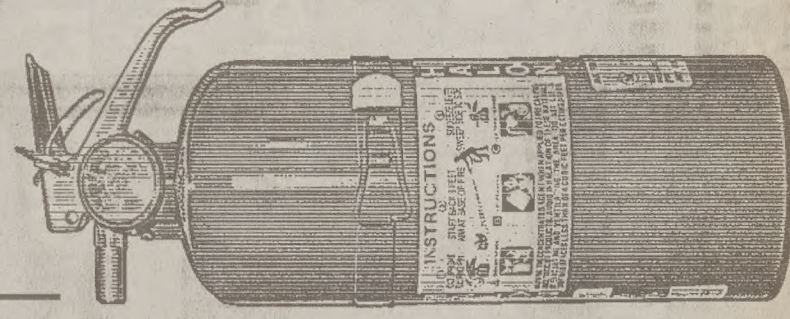


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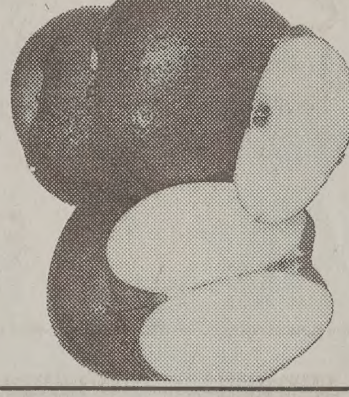
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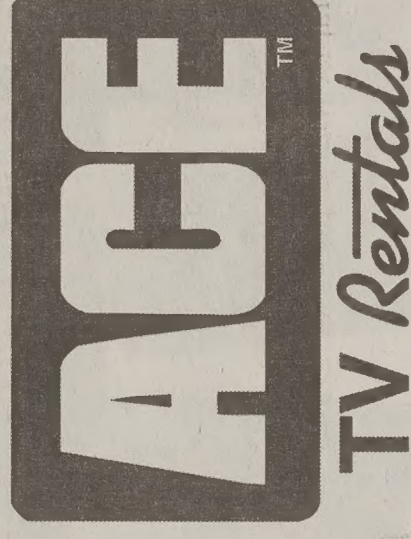
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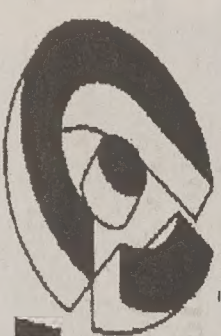
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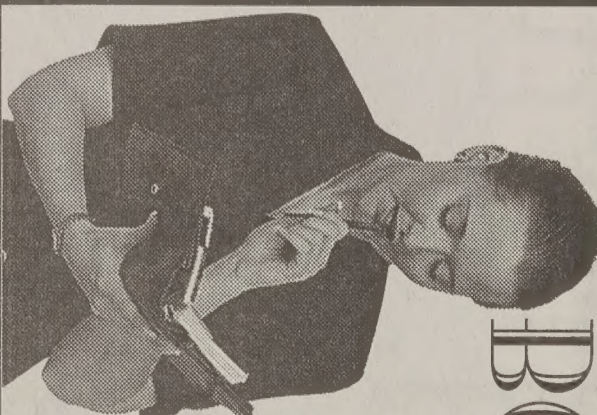
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